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Theme

"A house divided against itself cannot stand. " These immortal words of Lincoln are dominately pertinent at this crucial period in history. We stand at the crossroads and look at a flame colored sky for hope for mankind. The hope lies in the United Nations as a permanent organization for peace. In it not the dynamo to unite people of all races, colors and creeds? A divided world cannot long endure. Today all nations are interdependent and future peace and security can only be maintained through international co-operation.

Within the UN are sixty nations, with varying backgrounds and ideologies, yet they are all there to achieve a common goal. There must be compromises and fusing of differences an the basis of equality for the attainment of a united

world.

The American people took the lead in demanding and creating a United Nations. Their love of humanity predominated in a desire to pave the way for downtrodden nations to raise their standards of living which had been lowered as the result of aggression. The UN fight for human rights is on many fronts against hunger, disease, ignorance and discrimination.

These factors are prerequisites that the people may have the stamina to withstand aggression and accept only

"If peace cannot be maintained with honor, it is no

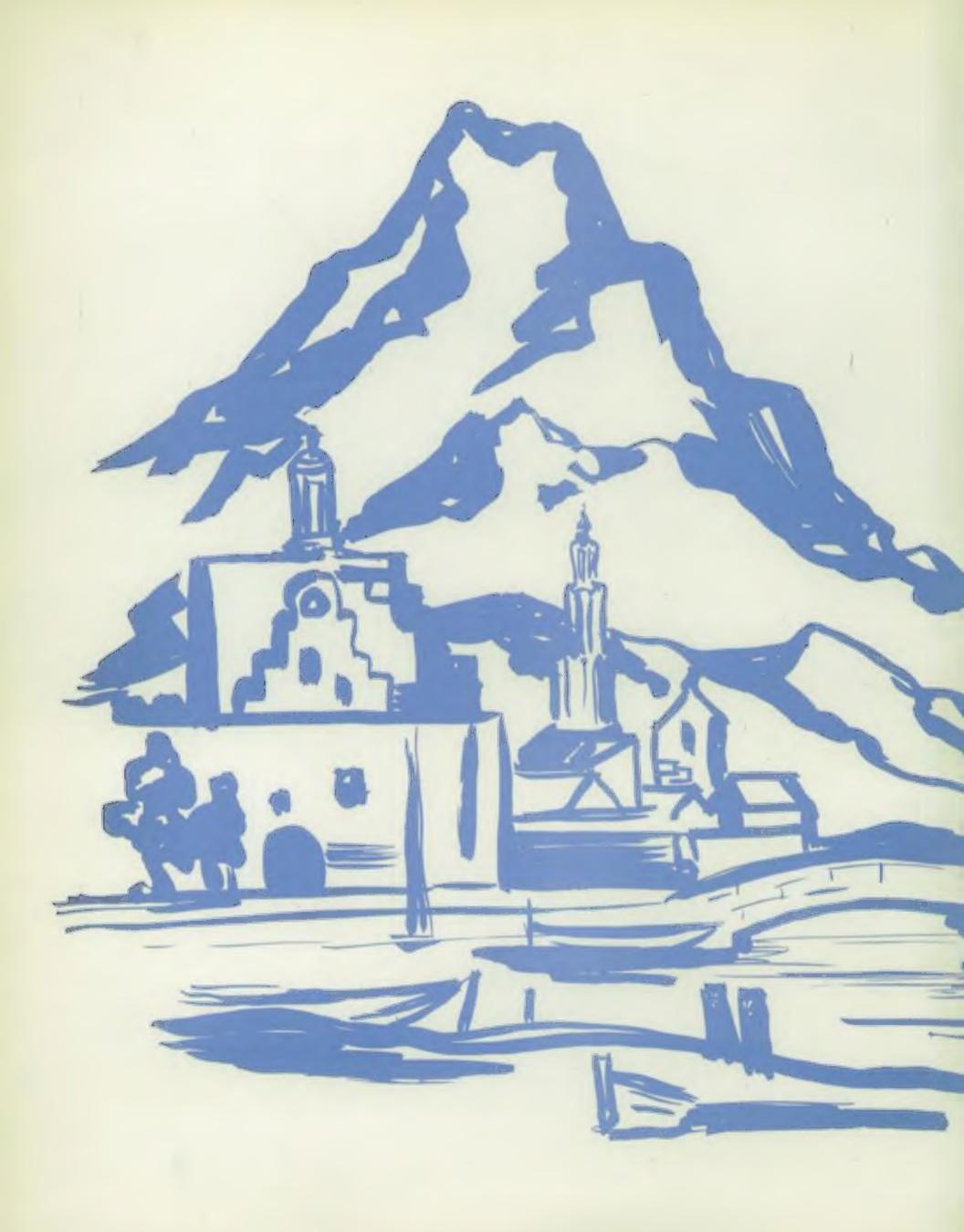
longer peace."

A universal organization which recognizes "sovereign equality" is the honorable and feasible means toward building an endurable peace.

With a firm determination to fight for the right, we young citizens of America pledge ourselves to uphold the UN and thus build today for tomorrow. 1945 - ??







Dedication

"The only way in which to fit a people for selfgovernment is to entrust them with self-government."
We, the instigators and builders of a free world,
have placed our faith in the representatives of sixty
nations from all cultural levels and backgrounds. To
them is entrusted the welfare of their people. Each one
cherishes his freedom, whether outwardly or inwardly
expressed. The IN is the medium for promulgating their
"battle" for peace and security. It is a guardian
against hunger, disease, tyranny and oppression--it is
your future.

your future.

"Bad officials are elected by good citizens"; a troubled country is the result of lethargic citizens.

To all those gallant leaders who have died and worked for peace and democracy, and to you who will revere their monuments by your continued efforts, we dedicate this book.





























Our aim throughout the 1951-52 Devil's Diary is to record and recall for you your activities and friends this year at FHS.

The theme of this annual is the United Nations, Mr. Welsh and members of his art classes, including Paul Skyles, Gary Albertson, Larry Erickson, Fvelyn Briggs, Shirley Barnes, Vernon Barnes, Joy Burleigh, Joel Carpenter, Martin Clark, Dennia Coles, Rose Marie haulkner, Ernest Gerrard, Garry Hagerman, Rabne Lindsay, James Rasmussen, William Stonebraker, Larry Berry, and Teddy Davidson, have contributed the beautiful artwork for the double pages, division pages and symbols that were needed. Outstanding in this work are the emblems of countries belonging to the United Nationa, The scenes and the customs of the countries are depicted on other pulifornia.

The cover was again designed

by Gary Albertson.

Mr. Jack Anderson of Preston, Idaho, took individual and group pictures. Miss Michelstetter and others contributed to the snapshot sections. The cover was made and the books bound by the Hiller Bookbinding Company of Salt Lake City.

The entire book was printed by Rudger Davis on the multilith machine. The headings are of a special phototype. All the literary material and names were typed by Mrs. E. Sims on a vari-typer composing machine owned by the school.

After hours of work in arranging, compiling, and writing by the Journalism Class of this pictoral history, the book was completed on schedule.

As editor of the Devil's Diary I would like to thank Mr. Welsh, his art classes, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Davis, the Journalism Class and all who contributed their time and interest toward making this 1951-52 edition a commendable production.

Nancy Bills







Journalism Conference at Laramie October 19 and 20



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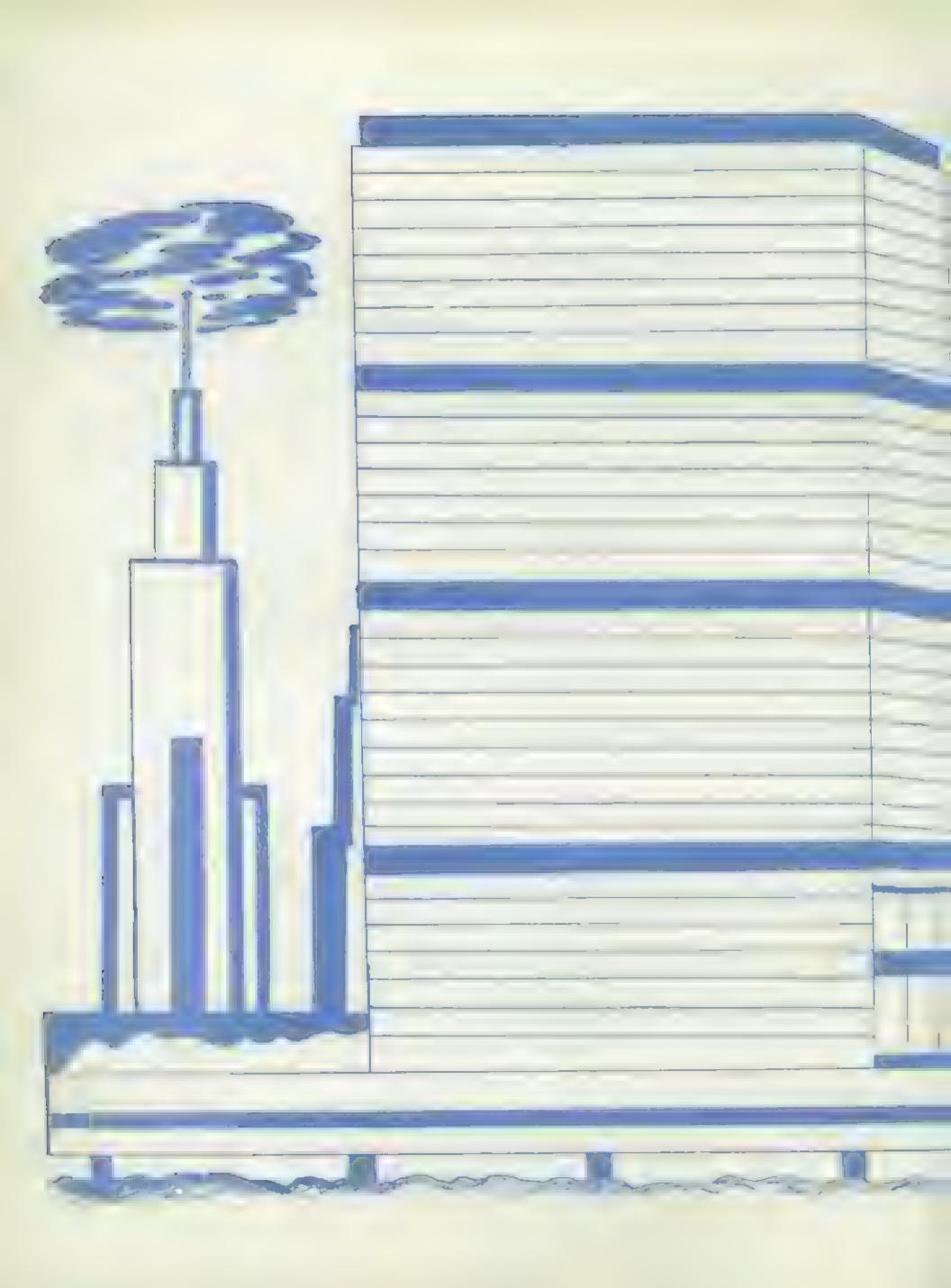
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Row 2- Joan Crompton, Carol Smith, Gerrya House, Fitel Yoursterg, Flora Gilmore, Irene Wasberg.







School Board



Left to right. Clyde Kurtz, Helen Carlton, Lewis Myers, Louise Waters, William Gerrard, Verne Taylor.



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Superintendent



The United Nations has completed nearly the reads of "Pelice Action" in Korea with a resultant casualty list of 105 841 co this twentieth day of February, 1952. Negotiations are in progress with North Kerear representatives to arrange an armistice after which permanent peace proposes will be discussed. There are fears of other violent actions in Egypt, Iran and Southeast Asia.

So run the headlines of our times. It will be interesting to note in years to nome the results of these many actions and their learning on the peace of the world. We are engaged in a far thing struggle tetwern or free world and the forces of communism.

Posterity may read this with a juzziec. min in limit of the turn of events, but they will know that this generalist that the limit of the foreship, is upon as with great issues at stake. The very existence is the fire will be able to say that our decisions were made with wisdom and foresight.

Clyde W. Kurtz Superintendent of Schools



J M Chappell



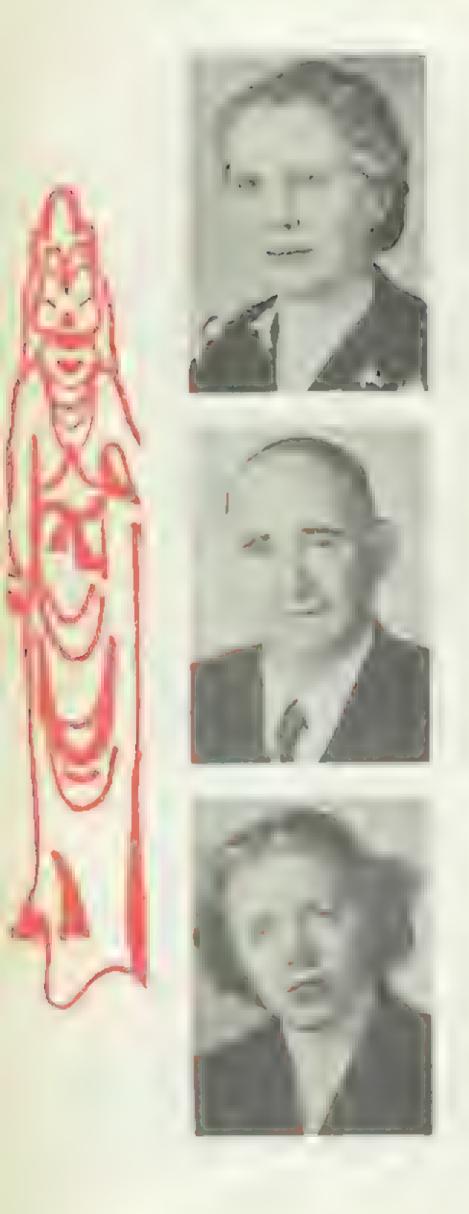
Each year we see the pouring forth from school doors millions of our youth variously classified, labeled, and certified as to their atternments and degrees of excellence in the great business of formal education. Many questions are asked, as they always are at such times; and one of the most important of which is asked by youth itself is -- You say we are educated -- now what?" And the answer is that we cannot predict the future with detailed and accurate certainty. That a given profession will continue to be in demand, or that an established way of life will remain with us, cannot be foreseen. But, no matter what lies before us, character, industry, faith, intelligence, loyalty, and determination will always be at a high premium.



Business Manager and Secretary



The faculty of Evanston High School



We are proud to have Mrs. Ernestine Kabell on the faculty again this year. Mrs. Kabell has taught in Evanaton High School since 1929. She teaches classes in Typing I and II. Mrs. Kabell deserves much recognition for the organization, arrangement and managment of the Library. Her favorite interest is books. She spent most of her summer in Boulder, Colorado, but also traveled to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to visit her son, daughter-in-law and grandson.

Mr. Leeo Kirlin has just completed his eighth year as a member of the EHS faculty. Because of his capable work in instructing classes in woodworking, mechanical drawing and shop, his students have turned out some excellent products. Refereeing is more than a hobby with Mr. Kirlin. During the football and basketball season, he spends many hours, not only in Evanston but also in neighboring towns, as an official. During the summer months, Mr. Kirlin works for the forest service. Last summer he attended the University of Wyoming for five weeks.

A new member of the faculty this year is blonde, blue eyed Miss Hortense Burton of Afton, Wyoming. Her job throughout the school year is teaching Junior and Senior High home economics, and aponsoring the Junior and Senior High chapters of the FHA. In 1949 and 1950 she taught school at the University High School in Laramie and the Lyman High School. In the summer of 1950 Miss Burton visited Finland as an exchange student representing the FHA for Wyoming. After graduating from the University of Wyoming in June of 1951, Miss Burton attended several conferences at Estes Park, Colorado; Cody and Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Have trained us as leaders



Versatile and active Mrs. Virginia Thompson has a full daily schedule by combining school and domestic duties. The latter includes her son Bruce, who is a member of the Junior Class at EHS. Sophomore English, American civics and journalism constitute the subjects she teaches. The Paralyzer and the Devil's Diary are her extra-curricular productions. Last summer Mrs. Thompson flew to Washington, D. C. to attend a six weeks Institute on World Affairs. The last week of school was spent in New York City at the United Nations.



An outstanding athlete of college fame, Mr. Eddie Talboom, joined the faculty in the fall of 1951. After attending Notre Dame for one year, the University of Wyoming became his Alma Mater. Mr. Talboom as head football coach has made an excellent record by turning out a state championship team, thus high-lighting his all American title as a football star. In addition to his coaching duties, which include the Junior High basketball team, he teaches general science, and science and health. Mr. Talboom has a good start toward a football team of his own; his fourth son arrived February 15.



Massachusetts (35 miles from Boston), has found a spot for herself as a member of the EHS faculty. Here she teaches freshman, junior and senior English. Miss Goodwin came West for the first time last year, and spent the summer attending the University of Colorado, where Mr. Kurtz contacted her for the position in Fvanston. When Miss Goodwin left on her trip West, little did she realize that she'd be spending the winter in Wyoming. Previously she taught in Salem and North Woodstock, New Hampshire.

That we as American citizens may guide



"What makes those commercial courses so interesting?" A lot of it is due to Miss Dorothy Van Driel who has been on the PHS staff for three years teaching general business, shorthand, and bookkeeping. Adding interest to her regular classes this year has been the successful basketball and football season. Probably the most interesting two weeks of the year was Christmas vacation when she went to Chicago to attend the National Business Teacher's Association Convention. While in the East, she visited her sister in Milwaukee.

Tall, blond, blue-eyed Mr. Keith Bloom joined the Evanston High School faculty in the fall of 1951 to coach the Red Devils A and B squads and assist Mr. Talboom with the football squad. In addition to the long hours he spends on these activities, he teaches regular classes in physical education, minth grade social studies and problems of democracy. Mr. Bloom is very modest about his career as a professional baseball player. He spent one year playing for the Canadian-American League, and one year for the Southwest International League in Arizona.

The Latin, Spanish, and minth grade English teacher is short, dark-haired Miss Lois Michelstetter. She sponsors the Spanish Club, Junior High cheerleaders, Racerettes and is also co-sponsor of the Spotlight. Miss Michelstetter devoted many hours accompanying the chorus, vocal and instrumental solos for school and community activities and at the music festival in Kemmerer. Her favorite hobby is photography; other interests include music, scrap books, athletics and travel. Last summer she visited friends in northern Kansas and California.

Our country toward international unity..



Chemistry, physics, biology and general science are made interesting by Miss Martha Peets. Sponsoring the Bi-Phy-Chem and assisting in the activities of the Junior Class are two of her extra-curricular duties. She is a native of Minneapolis, Minnesota; however, she claims Wyoming as her second home. Miss Peets has been working on a Master's degree at the University of Wyoming and plans to complete it in the near future. Her favorite hobbies are cooking, reading and photography.



The new social studies teacher in the Junior High is likeable Mr. Maurice Blake. Mr. Blake is formerly from Kansas, but he attended college at Kansas State for three years; then he spent one year at the Colorado State College in Greeley, from which he graduated in 1948. He has taught in Oakley, Kansas, Florissant and Montrose, Colorado. Mr. Blake owns a tourist court at Lake George, Colorado, which is west of Colorado Springs. He operates this court during the summer months. His hobbies are hunting and woodworking.



The Senior High mathematics' teacher is Mrs. Elvira Mehegan, who has taught school in Evanston for eighteen years. Her busy schedule this year included plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, algebra, and practical math. Last summer she underwent a major operation in San Diego, California. After recuperating at her sister's home, she was welcomed back to school November 5 by faculty and students. This year Mrs. Mehegan organized the Mathematics Club. Mrs. Mehegan and her four children are all graduates of EHS.

Promote racial and cultural standards



Miss Cora E. Ellis has many duties and responsibilities in the Junior High. Seventh and eighth grade English, assistant supervisor of the Spotlight, and the dramatics. Miss Ellis spent the summer attending the University of Wyoming. The things she especially enjoyed this year were the beautiful autumn, the peaceful atmosphere that occasionally permeates her classrooms, and the friendly associations with her fellow-teachers.

Mr. Arthur Maurer has discovered that his membership on the Fits faculty requires an aptitude for a variety of activity channels. In the fall his scouting the Wyoming football teams was a potential factor in producing a championship team. In the winter season he assisted in the coaching of the B basketball squad. Guidance work is foremost on his calendar. He also has regular classes in world history, drivers' training, and science and health. Mr. Maurer has shown outstanding interest toward improvements of the school and pupil status.

Teaching five classes of mathematics, or shall we say arithmetic, in the Junior High is a five days' headache for friendly Miss Adeline Miller. In spite of her bulging classes, she finds time to give her students individual help. Miss Miller came to Wyoming from Belmont, Nebraska, nine years ago. Last summer she attended school at the University of Wyoming for five weeks. The rest of the summer she spent with her mother in Minature, Nebraska. Among her many hobbies are sewing, reading and listening to music.

Which will insure a permanent peace.



A young, talented and busy man on the faculty is Mr. John F. Welsh who teaches all the art classes, a speech class, and directs the dramatic activities. This year, he produced three plays. While at the University of Wyoming last summer, Mr. Welsh played a leading role in "Gaslight" This coming salarit to pair to join a stock company in New England. His extra-curricular activities also include the Senior Class Night, one act plays for the Speech Festival, and sponsorship of the Thespians at Latita Vinder, or ization.



Miss Rosalie Markey instructs all the Junior and Senior High girls in physical education. In addition to this, she has three classes in science and health in the Junior High. Miss Markey was born in Norfolk, Nebraska, but claims Denver, Colorado, as her home. Last summer she spent six weeks in Canada and also went through Yellowstone National Park. Her extra curricular duties include the sponsorship of the Pepsters, cheerleaders, volley ball, tennis, baseball and the girls' tumbling teams.



The friendly band and chorus instructor "with a song in his heart' is Mr. Arch J. Stokes of Ogden, Utah, who came to Fvanston in the fall of 1951 from the Lyman High School, During the war Mr. Stokes was staff-sergeant in the Army. After being released he attended Weber College and the University of Utah, From the latter he received his B.S. degree in 1950. The vocal talent of Mr. Stokes has given him much recognition. For one year he sang on television with the Darianaires, a popular male quartet from Ogden. This year he led a dance orchestra for which he was the vocalist as well as played the saxaphone and clarinet.







Senior High

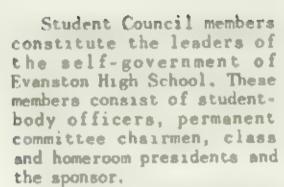


Mr. Chappell Sponsor





Paul Skyles



One of the main purposes of the Student Council is to lead the studentbody in all high school activities. Homeroom presidents carry all information from the Council to the homeroom meetings.

Meetings are held each Monday in the faculty lounge.

The Student Council sponsored various dances as the matinees, those after weekend games and the Sadie Hawkins' dance.



Jim Alexander Vice President



Fthel Youngberg



Mariel Sims Reporter



Row 1- Jim Alexander, Mariel Sims, Paul Skyles, Ethel Youngberg, Mr. Chappell, sponsor. Row 2- Kenny Houtz, Gary Green, Ronald Cheese, Alan Dean, Joan Crompton, James Drinkle, Geneva Blanks.



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Junior High



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Janice Flmer Secretary

The Junior High Council is an important organization for seventh, eighth and minth graders.

Its functions are similar to the council in Senior High, therefore, enabling them to be well fit to manage the problems they will face in their future high school years.

They meet each Monday with their sponsor, Mr. Rex, to discuse the current problems and to talk of the activities they plan to sponsor during the year.



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Janice Fills Reporter



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In the fall of 1940 we entered school. Our present class was divided in three different groups, Brown, Clark, and East grade schools for our first three years. In 1943 we were brought together for the first time as a class at Clark school.

Seventy-five enthusiastic students entered Junior High in the fall of 1947. We made rapid progress up the ladder of education until May 26, 1949, the date of our promotion exercises. Out of the sixty-seven being promoted, Barbara Nielsen as valedictorian; Ardis inover, will a arian, James Perkins, her A. - Ariand Lay, and Lais Harding, Best All-Around girl.

As instituted members of the Sensor High we sponsored the Sophomore Stomp, November 10, 11, or 10, r. and assembly, a minatrel show, March 18, 1950.

The highlight of our Junior year was the Junior Prom, April 21, with "Our Very Own" as our theme with Jean Davis, as queen, and William Stonebraker as king, reigning supreme. The arrival of our classings in November also caused much excitement.

During our last and most anticipated year of high school we took with in rany traditional activities: the firing of the E'; Homocoming, with Paul Skyles and Joan Crompton as king and queen; class assembly, November 8, in which we impersonated Arthur Godfray and his Talent Scouts, Six members of our class were on the State Championship Football team, Six of our class team, Six of our class team, Six of our class.

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least, the receiving of our displement on May 23, 1952.

We have finally soured to the top of the ladder and must leave behind all our fond memories in 115. We also must leave our Alma Mater in the care of the future Seniors, Guard it well!





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Preserving our democratic way of life



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Joan Crompton

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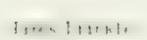












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Clen Lutaring

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Flora Climore

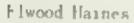
"[[] shoot at the man I may tit a star."

A common defense toward a free world



Joyce Guild

"Silence is deep as eternity; speech is shellow as time."



"No one knows what he can do until he tries."









Gerald Marshall

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Bomell Miller

"Live on if you expected to live a hundred years, but might die tomorrom."



"To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life."





As a bulwark against aggression



Claudia Victoria

"Wist man the abstract of the fast but beauty is the promise of the future."



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And as a guardian of the four freedoms.



Sharyl Perkins

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Line Petersen

"To have what we want is riches but to be able to do without it power."





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"A wise man turns chance into good festune "



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Choose representatives who will be honest



Farl Snow

"More men are sorry for speaking, then keeping silence."



"Nature has given to sen one tongue, but two ears that we may hear from others twice as such as we speak."







William Stonebraker

"Men, like bullets, go farthest when



Lors Titmus

"The most completely lost of all days as the one which we have not laughed."



Ardis Trover

"Thought in the labor of intellect, reverse is its pleasure."

And strive to build today for tomorrow.



Gary Vernieuw

"Ambition aspires to fecend."



"It takes less time to do a thing right then it does to explain why you did it wrong "





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Helen Whittaker

"The reward of one duty done as the power to fulfall enother."



"A witty woman is a transure a witty beauty is a power."



In Memoriam



Rose Mary Martin Tomassını August 24, 1933 February 29, 1952

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Morgan, Marsel--FHA 2,3,4; FHA Reporter 3; La Cite Mard 2,3,4; Chorum 2,3,4; Class Assembly 2,4, 1str Assembly 1

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Chorus 2,3; Carmival Queen 3; Jumor Prom Attendant 3.

Perkins, James -- Track 1,2; Postball 1,2,3,4; "E" Club 1,2,3,4; Class President 2; Thospians 4; La Cita Mard 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Sergeaut-et-Area, Spanish Club 4; FHA Chapter Brother 4; "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 2; "Midsummer Night's Dream" 4; All Conference Footbell 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; FTA President 4; Bi-Phy-Chem 1 4 Date : Fottain aprain 4 (or c Guard 3, 4, Homecoming Attendant 4, crass Assembly 2, "Issue Mass" 4.

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South, Burton -- Class Assembly 2, 4; Banketball 2.

Stonebraker, William -- "E" Club Tressurer 4; "E" Club 3,4; Beskethell 3,4; Football 3,4; Track 2; Class Reporter 2; Color Guard 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Junior Prom Ason I, I are become to

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Sermiens, Garye-Basketball 3,3,4; Basketball Captain 4; Football 4; "E" Club 4; Track 2,3,4; Thospians 3,4; Bi-Phy-Chem 2,3,4; Bi-Phy-Chem Tressurer 3; FTA 3,4, () ran 4 Band 13,4, "I Remember Mama" 3; Class Assembly 4; Brass Soutot

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Washerg, Preres-FHA 2,3,4; Paralyzer Staff 4; Annual Staff 4.

Whittaker, Helen--FHA 4; Class Assembly 7, GAA 2.

Youngberg, Ethel--Papaters 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; FHA State Convention 1,2,3; FHA State militar , FRA Treasurer 7 FTA 3, 4; Class Assembly 2, 4; "E Remember Mama" 3; Fingheneer 3, 4, hers 3, 4, Girls State 3; Interschool Band and Chorus Concert 3,4,4, Neugenebody Secretary 4, Editor of Paralyzer 4, Paralyzer Staff 4 Annual Staff & Triple Trib iIn 1941 our class entered various elementary schools on the first mile of our road of education with Miss Starks, Miss Gerrard and Miss Smith as our first grade teachers. The highway was smooth and straight for our first six years, and progress was speedy and enjoyable.

In 1947 we entered the Junior High and again made swift progress. In our freshmen and apphomore years, our class was the proud owner of the citizenship cups.

After an unpleasant initiation we were accepted as members of the Senior High, but we were still the underdogs.

This year, as upper classmen, we have gained more privileges and opportunities. On December 20 we presented our . Toyland Assembly. Santa Claus, alias Billy Gerrard, introduced the various numbers. The second big event was the arrival of our class rings in January, which completed our feeling of belonging to FIS.

On April 19, in a realistic king Neptune's Garden, we danced to the music of "How Deep Is The Ocean?" at our Junior Prom, the highlight of our high school career.

We look forward to next year, which will mark the end of our school. I will the side road of chication, onto the difficult, yet happy, open road of life.





As Juniors, we eanestly strive to open



Row 1- Shelly Horne, vice president; Kenny Houtz, secretary.
Row 2- Mr. Kirlin, sponsor; Miss Peets, sponsor; Ronald Cheese, president; Joy Burleigh, reporter, Miss Goodwin, sponsor.



Class Assembly



Prom Committee

The channels of learning and progress..



Fillie Aaron



Gary Albertson



Jim Alexander



Rita Allard



Naticy Anderson



Larry Berry



Glenna Black



Evelyn Briggs



Shirley Burdett

Thus raising the standards of our school,





Joel Carpenter



Gerald Carter



Ponald Cheese



Burva Cluff



Joette Crook



Carole Pallman



Richard Pavis



Irving Pecker

Community, nation and world effectively..



Martin Purrant



Carol Fastman



Varetta Feasler



Maurine Foss



Billy Gerrard



Jav Fowkes



Garry Lagerman



Eddie Frazier

Our educational interests have taught us







Sidney Harris

Carol Higginson



Milton Homer



Shelly Horne







Blaine Butchinson

Kenny Houtz







Norbert Kindler

Plaine Keith Hutchinson

The need for responsibility, integrity,



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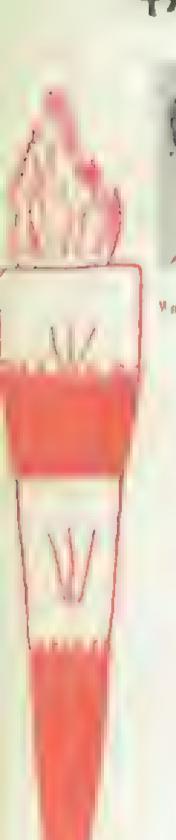


Jack Parkinson



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And cooperation with our associates ..





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Louise Price



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Wayne Pobinson



Wayne Roderack

Thus we gain commendable recognition.



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Marzel Sims



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Lee Thornbill



Lave Turner



Philip Wallwork



Shirley Williams

We, the class of '54, began our education in the fall of 1942 at East, Clark, Brown and Hilliard grade schools under the instruction of Miss Starkey, Miss Smith, Miss Gerrard and Mrs. Martin, respectively.

Most of our social life began upon our entrance to Junior High in the fall of 1947. This year we presented an assembly in which every classmate partici-

pated.

Our contribution to the basketball team consisted of aix members. Four cheerleaders from our class led this basketball

team to victory.

In our sophomore year Harold Thomason and Bill Narramore were on the A basketball squad; Jerry Palmer, Jimmy Parsons, Francis Bettinson and Balph Martin on the B.

The big event of the ninth grade was the promotion exercises May 23, 1951, at which Alan Dean was valedictorian; Jean Gerrard, salutatorian; Kay Martin, Beat All-Around girl; and Gary Green, Best All-Around boy.

We were initiated into the Senior High in the fall of 1951. We donned nursery rhyme costumes prescribed by the juniors and seniors. This ended with the traditional water fight.

At 5 a.m. on Homecoming we arose to make the trek to the E to perform the task of giving it a fresh coat of whitewash.

"Somewhere Over The Rainbow"
was the theme of our formal
dance, the Sophomore Stomp,
which we sponsored November 9.

Our class presented for its ably a one-act play, "The Contest Play," and a pantomine of "Cinderella" on March 19. Cinderella, incognito, Jerry Palmer, and all the other characters of the fairy tale were played by boys.

With anticipation we patiently await the happy days ahead in our high school career.





We, as Sophomores, have pledged ourselves



Row 1- Gary Green, president; Ralph Martin, secretary.
Bow 2- Alan Dean, reporter, Miss Van Driel, sponsor, Hitcld Thomason, vice president; Mrs. Mehegan, sponsor; Miss Burton, sponsor.





Sophomore Initiates

To seek and give justice in our lives..



Porothy Anderson



Funece Atkinson



Shirley Barnes



Laurence Pell



Kathleen Lennett



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Jay Fllingford



Alan Pean



Marvan Evans

Regardless of race, color or creed.



Roger Fife



Gay Gilmore



Virgil Homer



Gene Fowkes



Gary Green



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Through physical and mental fitness



Janyce Kelly



Joyce Kelly





Kay Martin

Dick Montgomery



Halph Martin



Bill Narramore



Helen Milla



Leonard Nebeker

We will insure domestic tranquillty and..



Jerry Palmer



Veronica Philbrick



Pat Robinson



Jammy Parsons



Shirley Batcliff



Jean Passey



Jackie Roberts



Peloris Roper

Thus defend our liberty-loving democracy.



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Marilyn Spencer



Harold Thomason



Mary Treadway



John Weis



We, as minth graders, have conquered all obstacles in the Junior High and now are prepared for membership in the Senior High.

Our school life began at Clark, Brown, and East. Miss Smith tutored us at Clark and Miss Gerrard at Brown. Those of us who went to East had three teachers our first year, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wardle and Mrs. Diston.

Our grade school years passed smoothly and then came the big day that we entered Junior High. In the seventh and eighth grade we sponsored several dances. This year we took first place in the floats in the Homecoming parade with a float that depicted a cemetery in which the Devils buried the Dragons.

This year in cold January Mr. Bloom chaperoned us on a hayride. On November 20 we presented an outstanding assembly in which we re-enacted a night club scene with such celebrities as Doris Day, alias Kathryn Harris; Alice Fay, alias Althea Taylor; and Rosemary Cluoney, alias Janet Barber.

Out of the five cheerleaders chosen this year, three were ninth graders, Myrna Foss, Gayle South, and Janice Bills.

The ninth grade boys on the team were Richard Chappell, Earl Longhurst, Rudy Ellingford, Earl Harding, Richard Rice, LaMont Higginson and Don Stevens.

May 22, 1952, was the highlight of our freshman year. On this date we received our diplomas, which entitled us to full membership in the Senior High.

We, the Freshmen, through our participation



How 1- Lee Bodine, reporter; Farl Longhurst, secretary; Gayle South, president.

Bow 2- Mr. Floom, sponsor; Miss Fllis, sponsor; Mr. Flake, sponsor; Cary Bradshaw, vice president.





Valedictorian and Salutatorian

In student government in the Junior High.



Lois Allard



Shirley Anderson







Janet Barber

Kay Ball



Pavo Barker



Virgie Fentley



Concar Paines



Peggy Berry

Have learned that the best guardians of



Porathy Cheese

Our liberty and happiness are the people.



Paul Christensen



Waralyn Cook



Teddy Pavidson



Hobert Purrant



Farl Cook



Boy Corless



Pavid Pavis



Budy Ellingford

We, the American people, took the lead in



Larry Frickson



Bonnie Jewell Florer



Rose Marie Faulkner



Myrna Gayle Foss



Bill Frost



Nancy Anne Gunn



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Farl Harding

Demanding and creating a United Nations.



Kathryn Harris



LaMont Higginson



Doris Heatt



Porrell Butchinson



Gary Horne



Gladys Kenny





Paul Johnston



Josephine Keyes

"To save succeeding generations from the



Val Kirkham



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Earl Longhurst



Keith Matthews



Jerry Like



Janet Lambert



Warner Lym



Tormie Matthews

Scourge of war" was the universal hope..



Harold McDonald



Fudena Myrick



Betty Ann Newsome



Traccia Overy



Dennis Moon



Jimmy Newland



Cecilia O'Connor



Fnid Jo Perkin

Of all these fifty-one countries.



Biland Bee



Peggy Roberts



Ted Saxton



Heston Sins



Kateron Britis



Marilyn Bufi



Setty Tean Simmons



Pick Smith

Thus our security is being tested.



Gayle South



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Time In Secret



Flden Taylor



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Kay Willmore



1 to be Smiller



James Wenzel



Maxine Whittle

We, the seventh graders having just been introduced to a new aystem of schooling, have not taken part in many of the Junior High activities.

However, in the Homecoming parade, we took third place in the floats. We sponsored a dance, and had the privilege of having George Funk, Lee Longhurst and Kenneth Harris on the basket-

ball team.

The big event this year was the presentation of our class assembly March 26, in which we had a Television Broadca for example: we had such popular TV stars as Jack Benny, Amos and Andy, Little Red Riding Hood, Corliss Archer and Hobert O. Lewis' Waxworks. The Four Sportsmen, Larry Proffit, Eldon Walton, Daniel Davis and Tommy McDermet, who performed on Jack Benny's program, and Pata) Anglin, a vocalist on the Amos and Andy program, received special applause.

As eighth graders, we were very happy to be in the Junior High activities to the fullest

extent.

Popular students in our class were Sally Pitnam and Kay Barnes who were elected as cheerleaders. Jon Cook, Jon Lunsford, Charles Albrecht, Boyce Bills and David Taggart made the basketball squad.

These honors were shared with the winning of second place on our float in the Homecoming

parade September 21.

Highlighting our years activities was the presentation of our class assembly January 23. The theme depicted the "shut-ins" of a polic ward being entertained by Robert Davis and Del Session, who impersonated Dean Murtin and Jerry Lewi

Other entertainers were Bonnie Bertagnolli, Dorothy Titmus, Janet Sim, Adrienne McPhie, Sharon Palmer, Carreen and Carol Beasley, Kny Barnes

and Sally Putnam.

Onvie Kiddy played the part of the doctor. Sharlene Sims and Nancy Skyles were nurses.

Next year we will be 'lliona" of the Junior High.





We, as eighth graders, are meeting



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Miss Wichelstetter



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Fiddle Pennington Vice President



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Tel Sessions Reporter

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New problems of education and citizenship..



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Row 2- Johnnie Myers, Mildred Wagstaff, Genevieve Lane, Carolyn Foos.

Sharlene Sims, Cloey Wall.

Row 3- Billy Wakkila, Kenneth Cochran, Jerry Revelli, Gayle Kiddy, Jon Cook, Dewey Evans, Jess Evans.



In a complex society in preparation



How 1- Adrienne McPhie, Dixie Matthews, Barbara Black, Janice Elmer, Sandra Martin, Sandra Gram, Deanna Jean Pavis.

Row 2- Paul Fotheringham, Nancy Skyles, Porothy Titmus, Carol Rat-

cliff, Gail Vaughn, Carol Beasley, Charles Peart.
Pow 3- Fmory Robinson, James Creager, Jon Lunsford, Robert Postma. Boyce Bills, Bruce Hudson, Pavid Taggart, Pell Sessions, Arlo Whiting.



Class Assembly

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For a secure and optimistic future.



Row 1. Chloe Tean, Sharon Pal a Maria, Charles Albrecht, Stuart Lee, Dr. Maria Robert Pavis, Charles Albrecht, Charles A



We, as seventh graders, are beginning



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Tonmy Marshall Reporter



Fred Lent



Miss Markey Sponsor



Mr. Stokes Spongor



Mr. Welsh

A quest of knowledge and harmonious living



Bow 1 - Kenneth Ault, George Barker, John Kennely Lee Longturst, Daniel Davis.

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Bow 3- Kay Claff, barbara Bross, kitter Virginia Wagstaff, Patricia Brown, Alice Gilmore, Norma Beatty, Dec Ann Heward.

Row 4- George LeCon, John Greve, Tonny Wleggert, Wayne Titsus, Bay Bennett, Paul Shaw,



Which will give us prestige and leadership



Row 1- Philip Van Camp, Larry Strong, Jay Eee Kindler, Farrie Buf, Lyle Robinson, Tavid Wagstaff, Tommy Marshall.

Row 2- Larry Profit, Farbara Masoner, Sharon Sims, Joanne Roderick, Patricia Sundburg, Ponda Kindler, Shirley Malouf, Wallace Sims.

Row 3- Karen Pantalone, Sheila Willoughby, Rose Wary Bughes, Gayle Lowham, Karolyn Forne, Irene Anderson, Janice McCarty

Pow 4- George Gunn, Pob Shaw, Jackie Stainbrook, John Martin, Junior Fottora, Kenneth harris, Laverle Nowling.





Class Assembly

In our school, civic and world affairs.



Bow 1. James Ailt, George Luns, Lazz Ben er or, Elien Wilter, James Dixon, Merrill Shaw.

How 2- Bonnie Frost, Sharon Fotheringham, Johanna Fackrell, Carol Cazin, Jacqueline Green, Judith Gerrard, Ann Clark.

How 3- Betty Nowling, Loris Ball, Louise Smith, Patricia Johnson, Blanche Overy, Bonny Joan Davis, Dorothy Dean.

Bow 4- Robert Jewless, Is bett Bateran, Kendeth Gunn, Glenn Johnson, Mickey Wallwork, Dick Sims.















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English - Junior High





Social Studies - Junior High





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Mathematics - Senior High



Mathematics - Junior High





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Activities

In our future years when we have found our life's vocation, we will look back with enjoyment to the many activities we have participated in at Evanston High School.

As Pepsters in the Senior High, we are especially busy during the athletic season. Our netivities included presenting skits, marching during the half period of games, and putting up signs in the hall

We girls in the Junior High join the pep organization known

ns the Bacerettes.

For the boys, who earn a block letter, whether it is in football, basketball, or track, the F Club is very important.

Students with dramatic talent belong to the Thespian and LaCita Mard Clubs. Their many plays and programs are of real enjoyment

for all who see them.

For those with musical talents and ambitions, the Music Department with its bands and choruses offers a cultural outlet. Outstanding students in this field are honored by being chosen to attend the Inter-school Band and Chorus Concerts. This year there were two, one in Rawlins in November, and one in Bock Springs in March.

The Bi-Phy-Chem Club is for all students who enjoy working in the field of chemistry, physics

and biology.

That Latin American language finds an expressive channel in

the Spanish Club.

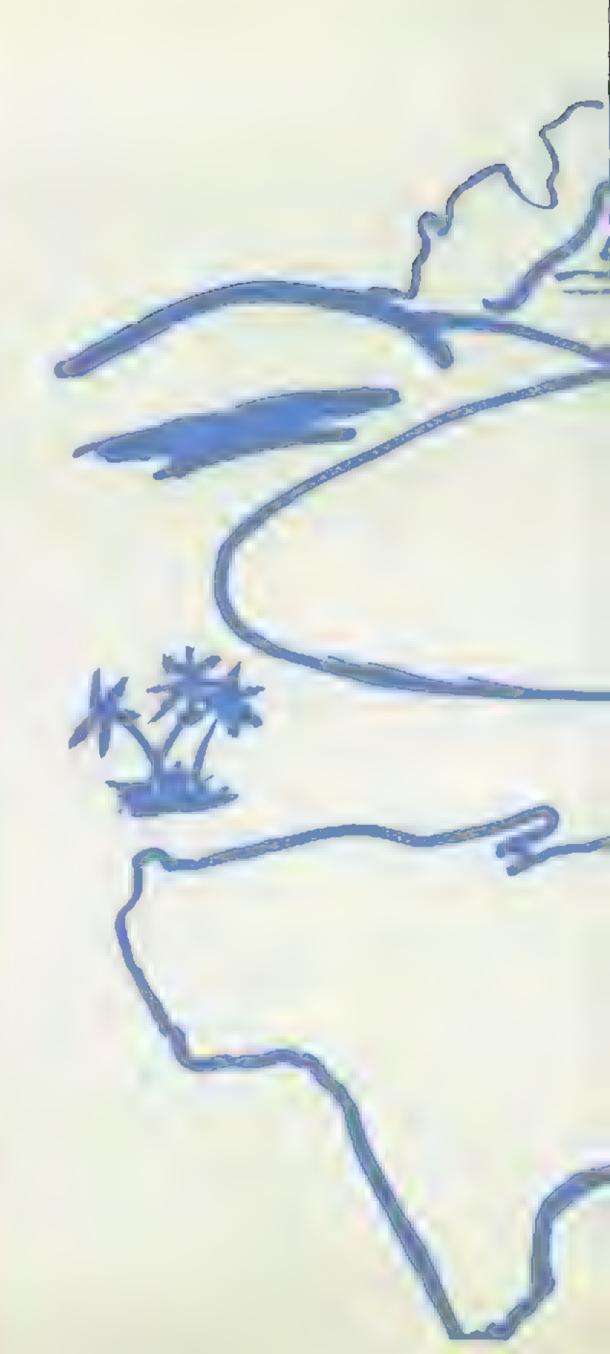
The FMA Club, or the Future Homemakers of America, is for all girls who are int rested in homemaking.

Future teachers satisfy their professional interests by join-

ing the Kurphy Club.

The Mathematics Club, organized this year, provides a nich for all mathematicians.

Whether your interests a in music, science, mathematicurnalism or athletics, a place awaits you in Evanston High School with its various intivities.







Geneva Blanks....Co-Editor Mrs. Thompson.....Sponsor Ethel Youngberg.....Editor

"Approximately" every two weeks an edition of the Paralyzer can be found almost anywhere in ETS. The school paper is pilitated by Mrs. Thompson's Journalism Class. After news articles, stories, features and oditorials are submitted and Mrs. Thompson approves them, they are typed and placed in foliets called a "dummy copy." After the entire paper is arranged on the jummy copy and proof read, the stencils are typed and mimeographed.

A copy of each edition is put on five in the Senior High Library. We exchange

papers with 35 schools in Wyoming and Utah.

The Journalism (lass each year attends the Journalism Conference at Brigham Young University in Provo, Ital here common problems are discussed, and suggestions for improvements of high school papers are made.

the (histmas issue is edited by the class, but printed locally. It is financed by advertisements from various business firms. The English Lepartment willingly aids in the (hristmas story and peem contest that is featured in this issue.

Note: I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Thompson, Geneva and the staff for their integrity and co-operation in making our school paper a successful enterprise.

Ethel Youngberg



Left to right: Mrs. Thompson, adviser, Joan Crompton, Geneva Blanks, Fibel Youngberg, Carol Smith, Claudia Mulford, Joyce Guild, Joyce Rice, Nancy Bills, Irene Wasberg, Flora Gilmore.

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Bow 1- Frid Jo Perkins, Virgie Bentley, Cecilia O'Connor, Bonnie Jewell Florer, Gladys Kenry, Luella Cardwell, Shirley Anderson, Kay Ball, Rose Marie Faulkner, Lois Allard.

Bow 2- Janice Floer, Katheyn Briey, Janice Bills, Gayle South, Katheyn Harris, Janet Berber, Marilyn Cook, Jayne Ann Spencer.

Row 3- Miss Michelstetter, sponsor, Teddy Davidson, Paul Christensen, Gary Bradshaw, Farl Hardirg, Farl Longturst, Gary Horne, Dorotts Dean.

The Spotlight, the publication of the Evanston Junior High School, is issued approximately every two to four weeks, the stress being laid on issues for special occasions, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day, Junior High Tournament, and Easter.

The staff is selected chiefly from the ninth grade students who express a desire to become members and who have ability in writing. Reporters are also chosen to represent the eighth and seventh grades. The basic fundamentals of journalism may give them a foundation for subsequent work on the Senior High School publications.

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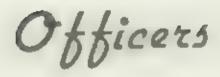
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How 3- Jerry Palest, Basch Lessler, Meth. Sort, Har It Thomason, Paul Skyles, Jack Parkinson, Russell Myers.



This year the La Cita Mard and Thespian Clubs became separate organizations. Any student interested in dramatics may become a member of the La Cita Mard Club and through participation these members earn points toward becoming Thespians, which is a national dramatics organization.

Points were given for work in publicity, on stage crews, costumes, makeup, and other special committees toward play productions. In the field of acting the most points can be earned depending on major and minor roles.

Ten points, equivalent to 100 hours, entitle a student to Thespian membership.



Flwood Haines President

Thespian



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Jean Davis



Bow 1- Bruce Thompson, Gary Green, Alan Dean, Philip Van Camp, John Weis, Hardy Perkins.

Row 2- Pat Orrell, Eunece Atkinson, Kay Rumann, Milton Homer, Jean Davis, Elwood Haines, Dorothy Kochiras, Shelly Horne, Peggy Cornelison, Glenna Putnam, Kay Martin.

Bow 3- Joyce Rice, Bomell Miller, Dee Jay Dean, Lois Titmus, Janyce Kelly, Claudia Mulford, Carol Eastman, Dona Rice, Connie

Bradshaw, Ardis Troyer, Shirley Burdett.

Bow 4- Donna Lu Blaes, Gary Vernieuw, Irving Decker, Kenny Houtz, Bruce Petersen, Mr. Welsh, sponsor; James Drinkle, Richard Davis, Wayne Roderick, James Perkins, Shauna Eyre.



"Ladies in Retirement"



"Ladies In Retirement", a three act melodrams, was presented Friday evening, December 7, under the direction of John F. Welsh.

The play cast included Shauna Fyre, Filen; Ardis Troyer, Leonora Fiske; Dorothy Kochiras, Lucy, the maid; Irving Decker, Albert Feather; Funece Atkinson, Louisa; Dec Jay Dean, Emily; and Lois Titmus, Sister Theresa. IN INTERPRETATION OF THE PERSON AND AND AND THE COURT OF English instructor.

"One of the first comments I heard about Franston High School was 'Our

plays are the best. We have an excellent director.

Naturally, since I too had dabbled in dramatics, I was very eager to

pass my criticism on these plays. "In that I have hid exchange for a first of the Fig. 1 has methods the a West' as lat as a system or or or a count, economical enterly In , "I were su hat rement" was the 'e the sect to butten I have exit smet. I delevel as at feat at we refer that it is premartance. have seen in 'dear old Boston,'

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Not only do I feel that the director and cast deserve a tremendous a copie of control of the stage of and cottage or all

an excellent job.

"Junior Miss"



How 1- Harold Thomason, Milton Homer, Gary Bradshaw.

Row J- Bullyh Martin, Bruse Petersen, Bruce Thong et, Gars Green, Juris Perkins, Alan Dean, Elwood Haines.

Bow 3- Aris Trover, forothy Kentiras, Carole Dallein, Car . Eastenn, Shauna Eyre, Lois Titmus.



"Juntor Miss", a three-act popular comedy, was presented May 9, under the direction of John F. Welsh.



"Midsummer Night's Dream

The Evenston High School players unfer the offection of John F. Welsh gave a rollicking presentation of William Stokespace a coredy fablaxy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," on February 14 and 15.

The play was adapted and revised for this probation is order to classfy

its meaning and to enhance the enjoyment for the audience.

Quoting from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," "If you will laugh yourself

into stitches, follow me."

That was exactly the response of the audicine as each characters as Botton, John Weis, Quince, Gary Green, Elste, Miston Bemer, Snig, James Perkins, Starveling, Bruce Petersen, and Smit, Van Tean presented the comic trageity of "Pyranas and Thishe" at the willing least at the palace of the Duke of Athens, Bru e Thomason, for him and his, mista, Bomell Milier. Others who here were feasting their betrothers were lasinder, Hardy Perkins, with Hermia, Denna Lu Blaes, and Demetrics, Flyned Haines, with Helena, Shirley Burdett.

The gavly colored costumes of this (neerian era and the elaborate light. ing effects gave a panoramic appearance rarely excessed even in profession-

al performances.

Other members of the cast included Combre Bradshow as Titania, Irving Decker, Oberon, Ralph Martin, Egens, Philip Vin Cast, Phick, Richard Davis,

Philostrate; and Kay Rumann alternate for Hermia.

Minor rules were played by Kara Bellins, Tinna Peterson, Judy Rollins, Nancy Chappell, Pat Orreil, Kay Mirtin, Finece Atkinson, Joanne Roderick, Nikie kochiras, Ruthie Roilins, Joy Burleigt, Prggy Correlison and Shirley







At a 1 Stars litertor



Lois Michelstetter, Accompanist



Don Frederick



Burva Cluff, Ernestine Bennett, Louise Price, Lorrance Price, Nancy Anderson.

Flag Bearers



Geneva Blanks, Ethel Youngberg, Jean Davis, Connie Bradshaw.





Senior High Band



CLARINETS
Elwood Haines
Phil Rex
Bruce Petersen
Burva Cluff
Bita Allard
Eunece Atkinson
Helen Mills
Nancy Gunn
Karen Matthews

FRENCH HORNS Nancy Anderson Janice Bills Dorathy Cheese Jim Rumann

FLUTES Donna Lu Blaes Marilyn Spencer

ALTO SAXAPHONE Dorothy Kochiras

TENOR SAXAPHONE Richard Davis Mariel Sims DIRECTOR Arch J. Stokes

PERCUSSION
Carol Smith
Ralph Fessler
Shirley Burdett
Carol Eastman
Maurine Foss
Jeaneen Jones

BASS HORN Don Frederick Roger Fife Dick Montgomery

CORNETS
Gerald Marshall
Martin Durrant
Bruce Thompson
Lee Bodine
Richard Chappell
Jimmy Newland
Earl Longhurst

TROMBONES
Gary Vernieuw
Jack Parkinson
Jimmy Parsons
Gary Bradshaw

BARITONE Barry Dunn John Weis Dave Turner

BASS CLARINET Kay Rumann



Shirlene Barnes, Geneva B.anks, Nancy Bills, Connie Bradshaw, Maretta Fessler, Janvee Kelly, Joyce Kelly, Kay Martin, Bomell Miller, Pat Orreil, Sharyl Perkins, Pat Robinson, Irene Wisberg, Ethel Youngberg, Joan Crompton, Mariel Morgan, Ardis Troyer, Rhonda McPhie, Jim Rumann, Halph Fessler, Gary Vernieuw, Bruce Thompson, Jerry Palmer, Alan Denn, Merle Smith, Bill Narramore, Sharon Decker, Flwood Haines, Funece Atkinson, Bruce Petersen, John Weis, Mr. Stokes, director; Shauna Fyre, accompanist.







Drum Major

Weston Sims



Junior High Twirlers



left to right- Nam's Firderi k, Patricia Stables, Janice Elmer, Bonnie Jewell Florer, Eudena Myrick.

Junior High Band



CLARINET
Sandra Martin
Dixie Matthews
Barbara Weber
Kay Cluff
Sue Stevenson
Judy Gerrard
Patricia Brown
Carol Cazin
Kenneth Cochran

BASS CLARINET Josephine Keyes

FRENCH HORN Barbara Brooks Betty Nowling

FLUTES Louise Smith Betty Jean Sammons

TENOR SAXAPHONE Nancy Frederick DIRECTOR

Mr. Stokes

SAXAPHONE
Lois Allard
Althea Taylor
Charles Albrecht
Arlo Whiting
Charles Peart
Johnnie Myers
Paul Spencer
Merrill Shaw

CORNET
La Verle Nowling
Bruce Hudson
Dewey Evans
Jesse Evans
Tommy McDermet
Eldon Walton
Larry Proffit
David Taggart

BASS HORN Paul Johnston Robert Durrant

BARITONE Jerry Revelli Weston Sims

TROMBONE Royce Bills Danny Davis Clifford Wickham John Kennedy Michael McCarty

PERCUSSION
Jon Lunsford
Gladys Kenny
Sharon Palmer
Janet Sim

BARITONE SAXAPHONE Robert Davis



Bow 1- Alice Chimore, Kareb Pintalene, Kuroliv born, School Ball.

Bow 2- Mr. Stokes, aponsor; Gayle Lowham, Janice McCarty, Dorothy Titmus.







Carol Smith

Carol Eastman



Miss Markey Sponsor

Pe p ster



Flora Gilmore Secretary

Nancy Anderson Treasurer



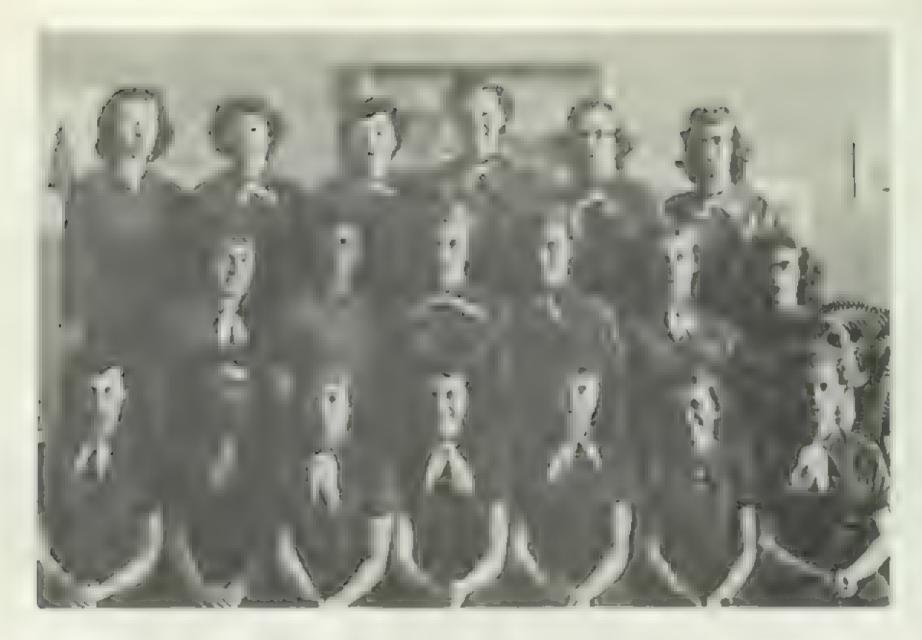
Row 1- Maurine Foss, Glenna Putnam, Shirley Burdett, Ardis Troyer, Nancy Bills, Flora Gilmore. Row 2- Dona Rice, Carol Eastman, Sharyl Perkins, Jean Davis, Ethel

Youngberg.

Bow 3- Shauna Fire, Miss Markey, sponsor, Geneva Blanks, Connie Bradshaw, Dorothy Kochiras.

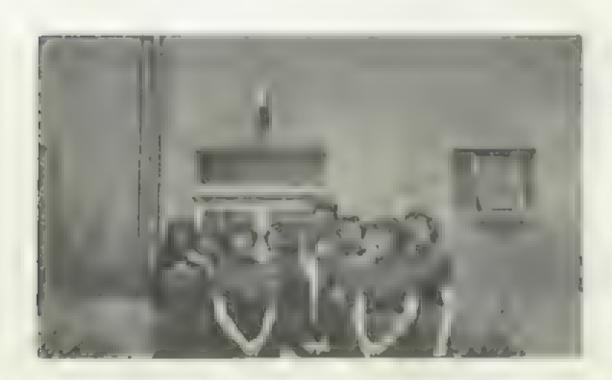






Row 1- Pat Robinson, Donna Lu Blaes, Gay Gilmore, Louise Price, Lorraine Price, Kay Martin, Dorothy Anderson.
Row 2- Karen Matthews, Burva Cluff, Janyce Kelly, Joyce Kelly, Shirley

Barnes, Mary Treadway.
Row 3- Miss Mirkey, sponsor, Errestine Bennett, Caudia Mulford, Dee Jay Dean, Lois Titmus, Carlene Shaw.





Janice Bills President







Sheron Palmer Vice President



Miss Michelatetter Sponsor



Nancy Frederick Secretary





Myrna Gayle Foss Reporter



- Row I. Bribers Biack, Flaine Mutchinson, Connie 17nn South, Jeen Taggert.
- Mim 2 Loria Bail, Namey Frederick, Adrienne McPhie, Janies Flast, Sharon Faimer, Connie Reberts, Sandra Martin, Sue Stevenson, Barbara Weber, Patricia Brown.
- Row 3- Marguerite Mentel, Doris Histt, Chlos Dean, Janice Beneett, hancy Skyles, Corresp Hossisy, E.ds Potoso, Sharlene Sims, figil Vaughn.
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Bow le frid Jo Parkins, Yargis Sentley, Kathryn Biley, Janet Barber, Kathryn Harris, Joyce Ann Spencer, Lois Ailard, Gladys Kenny,

Bow 2- Key Ball, Dorathy Cheese, Betty Jean Simmons, Beac Marie Faulkner, Conse Barnes, Juella Caldwell, Gable South, Jonephine Keyes:

Row 3- Miss Michelstetter, sponsor; Janice Bills, Althea Taylor, Maxico Whittle, Cocilia O'Connor, Paggy Roberts, Kay Willsore.







Bow 1- Carlene Shaw, historian, have Gui, i, reporter Flora Gilmore, president; Joyce Peart, vice president; Burva Cluff, accretary; Kay Martin, parliamentarian.

Row 2- Carole Dashman, treasurer, Mary Treadway, song leader, Miss Burton, sponsor.



Row 1- Miss Burton, sponsor; Paul Skyles, James Rasmussen, James Perkins, chapter brothers.



Row 1- Carlene Shaw, Jackie Boberts, Mary Tremiway, Gay Gilmore, Shirley Barnes, Sharon Decker, Kay Martin.

Bow 2- Miss Burton, sponsor, Funece Atkinson, Marily Spensor, Shirley Ratcliff, Deloris Roper, Jean Gerrard, Pat Robinson.

Row 3- Helen Mills, Shirlene Barnes, Joyce Kelly, Janyce Kelly, Dorothy Anderson, Veronica Philbrick.

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At the state meeting the chapter was awarded a Standard Ribbon, and Burva Cluff was a candidate for the state vice president.





Bow 1- Ardis Troyer, Burva Claff, Nancy Anderson, Joan Crompton, Carel Smith, Jo Ann Martin, Joyce Peart, Flora Gilmore, Joyce Shaw, Joyce Guild, Bose Mary Martin.

Bow 2- Miss Burton, sponsor, Ethel Yourghard, Carele Dathman, Maurine Foss, Carol Eastman, Shirley Williams, Joy Burleigh, Geneva Blanks, Mariel Morgan, Rita Allard, Joyce Rice, Irene Wasberg, Peggy Cornelison.

How 3- Kalen Matthews, Glenna Putnam, Rotte Crook, Dona Bice, Kay Jackson, Maretta Fessler, Helen Whittaker, Carol Higginson,

Lorraine Price, Louise Price, Jean Davis.





State Second Vice President



Bow 1- Carlene Shaw, Jackie Boberts, Mary Treadway, Gay Gilmore, Shirley Barnes, Sharon Decker, Kay Martin.

Row 2- Miss Burton, spunsor, Funece Atkinson, Marilyn Syrner, Shirley Ratcliff, Deloris Roper, Jean Gerrard, Pat Robinson.

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Bow 2- Miss Burton, sponsor; Ethel Youngberg, Carole Dahlman, Maurine Foss, Carol Eastman, Shirley Williams, Joy Burleigh, Geneva Blanks, Mariel Morgan, Rita Allard, Joyce Rice, Irene Wasberg, Peggy Cornelison.

Row 3- Karen Matthews, Glenna Putnam, Joette Crook, Dona Rice, Kay Jackson, Maretta Fessler, Helen Whittaker, Carol Higginson,

Lorraine Price, Louise Price, Jean Davis.





State Second Vice President



How 1- Connie Barnes, reporter, Luella Caldwell, secretary, Fonnie Jewell Florer, president; Janet Barber, vice president; Miss Burton, sponsor.

How 2- Jayne Ann Spencer, treasurer; Traccia Overy, historian; Enid Jo Perkins, parliamentarian.

(Note: Cecilia O'Connor has been acting parliamentarian since January 1.)

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Junior
High





Row 1- Find Jo Perkins, Virgie Bentley, Creating O'Connor, Bornie Jewell Florer, Marilyn Cook, Peggy Roberts, Janet Barber, Doris Hiatt.

How 2- Myrna Gavie Foss, Betty Amr Newsone, Tricii Cvery, Kithryn Harris, Connie Barnes, Nancy Skyley, Chioc Der, Burbara Beack.

Bew 3- kay Willmore, Gayle Scuth, Livre Arn Speriet, Miss Burton, sponsor; Luella Caldwell, RaNae Lindsey, Eudena Myrick, Sandra Gram.

The Junior FHA chapter, with a present enrollment of twenty, was organized in 1950.

The club members have sponsored and participated in a variety of activities, principally the Carnival Dance, initiation banquet, candy sale and cake raffle, FHA Week, UNESCO stamp sale, dinner for the School Board, and the Mother's Tea in honor of Mrs. Willis Barnes and Mrs. Winston Barber, Chapter Mothers.

All members attended the district fall meeting in Cokeville where Kathryn Harris was elected district song leader and Gayle South, district planist.

The six members with the most points attended the state meeting in Laramie in March.





Bow 1- Mariel Sirs, Caro e Lichean, Narcy Anderson, Burva Cluff, Ethel Youngberg, Geneva Blanks, Shirley Burdett, Glenna Putnam, Maurine Foss, Karen Matthews.

Bow 2- Mr. Mourer, School, Dorothy Romann, Lorraire Price, Staton Decker, Nancy Bills, Pat Robinson, Kathleen Bennett, Rita Allard, Eunece Atkinson, Mrs. Perkins, sponsor.

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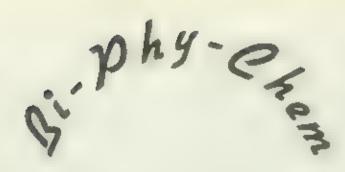
Nancy Bills



Karen Matthews



Glenna Putnam







James Rasmussen



Gerald Marshall



Burva Cluff



Row 1- Bruce Thompson, Jimmy Redfield, Gerald Carter, Phil Rex. Dave Turner, Shelly Horne, Irving Decker.

Bow 2- Glenna Brack, Jedun Martin, Stirley Williams, Evelve Briggs, Carole Duhlman, Burva Cluff, Glenna Putnam, Karen Matthews, Bita Allard, Nancy Bills.

Row 3- Wayne Roderick, Louise Price, Lorraine Price, Kay Jackson, Maretta Fessler, Joyce Rice, Dorothy Kochiras, Dona Rice, Garry Hagerman, Elwood Haines, Miss Peets, sponsor.

Bow 4- Gary Vernieuw, James Perkins, Cliff Stuart, Billie Aaron, Milton Homer, Gerald Marshall, James Rasmussen, Dennis Coles, Kenny Houtz.

This year the Bi-Phy-Chem Club limited its new membership to the Junior and Senior Classes. Three juniors and one senior were initiated.

Some of the main plans of the club included Christmas caroling, individual projects, club projects and the annual May breakfast.

Another activity of the club was the examining of information on the new advances in the field of science. At one meeting the main developments in science for the past twenty-five years were discussed.

It is hoped that as each year passes the Bi-Phy-Chem Club will become more and more active.





Glenna Black President



Miss Michelstetter Sponsor



Pat Orrell First Vice President

Spanish Club

Officers



Ardis Troyer Second Vice President



Hardy Perkins



James Perkins Sergeantest-Arms



Row 1- Pat Orrell, Jean Gerrard, Shirley Ratcliff, Glenna Black, Ardis Troyer, Lorraine Price, Louise Price, Miss Michelstetter, sponsor.

How 2- James Perkins, Paul Skyles, James Rasmussen, William Stonebraker.



All students who have taken Spanish and maintained a 3 average, are eligible for membership in the Spanish Club, which meets bimonthly at the home of one of the "Senores" or "Senoritas." Here they converse in Spanish and make plans for their activities, especially the Spanish Christmas party, Pan American Day, April 14, and the Spanish banquet in May.



How 1- Cliff Stuart, Gary Green, Kenny Houtz, John Weis, Harold Thomason, Shelly Horne, Teddy Davidson.

Row 2- Mrs. Mehegan, sponsor, Marilyn Cook, Lors Allard, Jayne Ann Spencer, Kathiyn Harris, Janet Barber, Luella Caldwell, Connie Barnes, D'Arlene Sullinger, Dorathy Cheese.

Row 3- Janice Bills, Jean Gerrard, Lois Hiatt, Nancy Gunn, Josephine

Keyes, Gayle South, Kay Ball, Althea Taylor.

Bow 4- Frid Jo Perkins, Virgie Bentley, Cecilia O'Connor, Bonnie Jewell Florer, RaNae Lindsay, Gladys Kenny, Betty Simmons, Eudena Myrick, Kathryn Ruley.

The Mathematics Club was organized this year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mehegan with Teddy Davidson, president; Kathryn Harris, vice president; Gary Green, secretary; and Janet Barber, reporter.

The purpose in forming the club is to create interest in mathematics and to show its need in various phases of our complex life today. Anyone from the minth to the

twelfth grade is eligible to join.

At each meeting a committee of six is appointed to take care of a program to follow the regular business. These programs pertain to some mathematics subject or a topic related to it. The club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. There are 39 members at the present time.





Row 1- Carol Smith, Shirley Burdett.

Row 2- Mr. Bloom, sponsor; Paul Skyles, Jimmy Rasmussen, Martin Durrant, Lee Bodine, James Perkins, William Stonebraker, Mr. Talboom, sponsor.







Paul Skyles President



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Officers



Ronald Cheese



Mr. Bloom Sponnor

Mr. Talboom



Billy Gerrard



William Stonebraker Tressurer



Row 1- Shelly Horne, Wally Pirainen, Russell Myers, Gene Walton, Bill Narramore, Jimmy Parsons, Robert Hall.

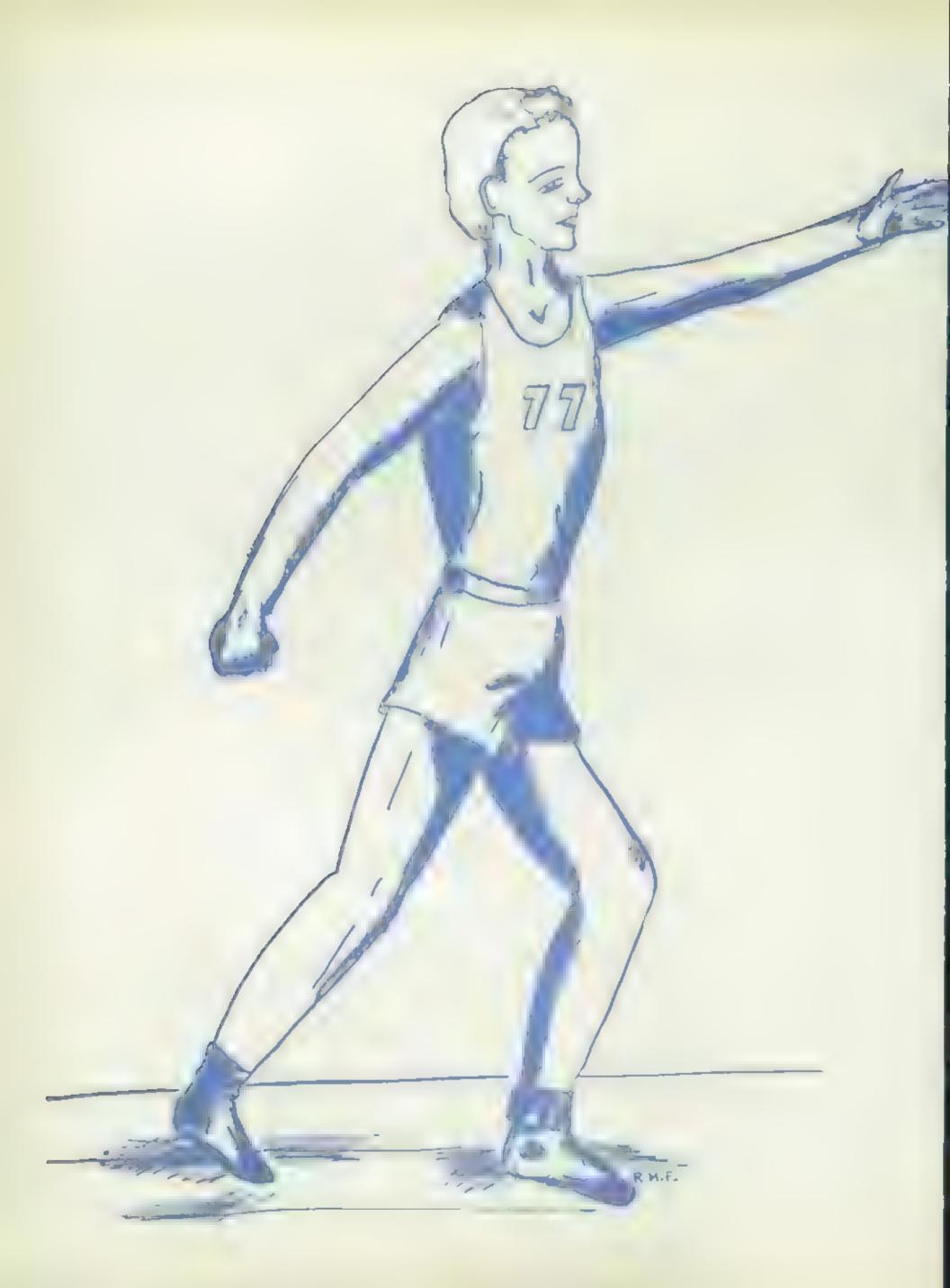
How 2- Bruce Petersen, Eddie Frazier, Sidney Harris, William Stonebiliker, Paul Skyles, James Perkins, Gary Vernieuw, Gerald Marshall, Jimmy Rasmussen.

Row 3- Coach Bloom, Brace Thomason, Bonard Creese, Harold Thomason, Jimmy Redfield, Kenny Houtz, Coach Talboom.

How 4- Cliff Stuart, Don Frederick, Bob King, Billy Gerrard, Dee Thornbill, Jack Parkinson.









State Champions



Football on Parade

The I vinstan Red Devils laid a most started year IN winning the district, regional and state the processings. Their treets all showed one less which was to Book Springs, a class AA school, first in the season, September 7.

In pre-se, son scrammye, the loss exhibited very little technique, which is a must to a winning term. Their blocking and tacking were of a very pour call-ber. Hird work and sacrifice would be the keynote to success. By using the trial and error nethod, we were able to mold a group of boys that operated as a team.

Team work, alorg with the desire and will to work, has proved again what it can do for even a mediocre team.

The seasons record was as follows:

Home Games Superior Rawlins Reliance Green River	We 26 39 38 28	They 6 0 7	Away From Home Rock Springs Kemmerer Star Valley Jackson	We 0 18 18 32	They 34 0 0 6
Green River Torrington	28 28	26	Jackson	32	0

The Norwall of the Biver gave the Bed Devils the district championship. Three weeks later, November 1%, on a show covered fell and zero temperature, they met Torrington, the Southeastern winners, for the regional play-off This victory put trem into the finals. Think-giving Day, November '', frought Worland to Evanston. The Devils starrised the spectators this day by giving Evanston its first State Championship.

Coach Eddie Talboom



James Perkins



Coach Bloom



Coach Talboom



Gene Walton



James Rasmussen











Gary Vernieuw



Bruce Thompson















Kenny Houtz



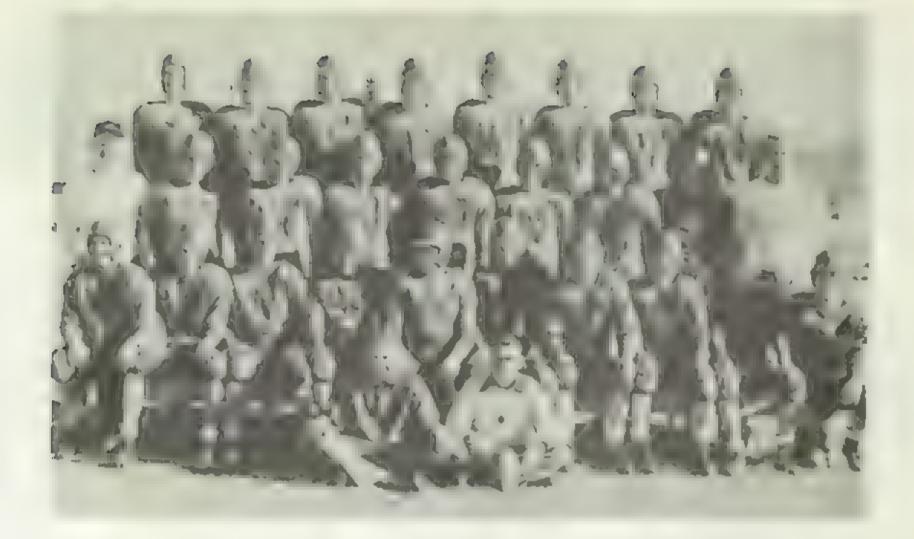






Eddie Frazier





Bow I- Harold McDonald, Shelly Horne, Managers.

Row 2- Russell Myers, Jimmy Parsons, Cliff Stuart, Billy Narramore, James Perkins, Bob King, William Stonebraker, Kenny Houtz, Gary Vernieuw, Jack Parkinson.

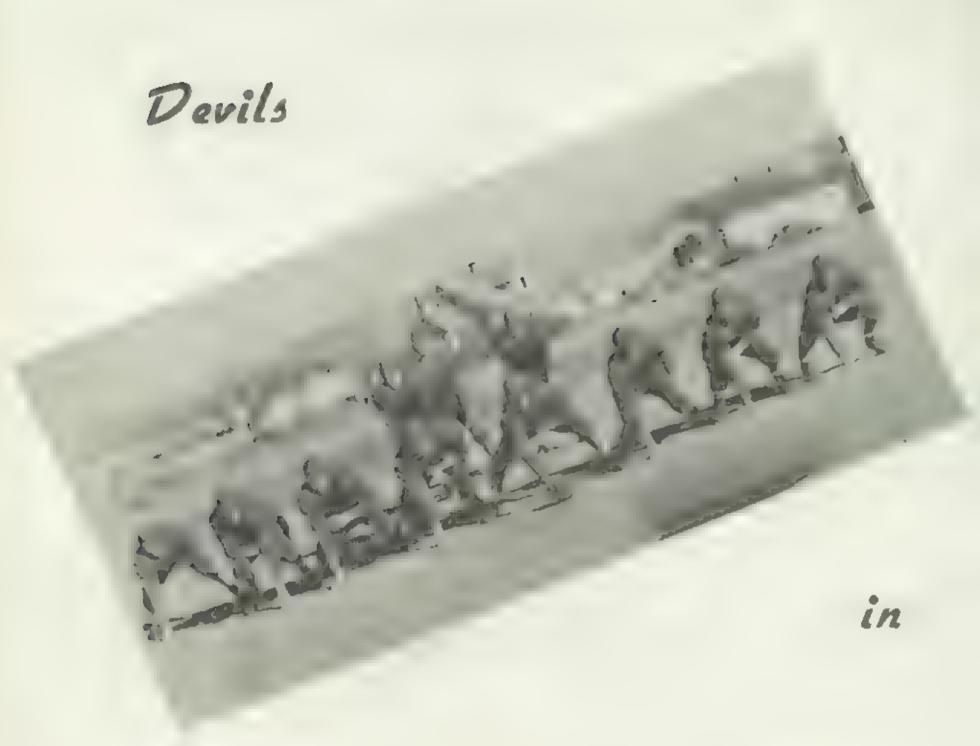
Row 3- Coach Talboom, Eddie Frazier, Dee Thornhill, Don Frederick, Bruce Petersen, James Rasmussen, Gene Walton, Robert Hall, Coach Bloom.

Row 4- Sidney Harris, Ronald Cheese, Billy Gerrard, Jimmy Redfield, Paul Skyles, Haroid Thomason, Gerald Marshall, Bruce Thomason.









Action

Senior High Cheerleaders



Joan Crompton, Carol Seith, Elwood Harres, Jortic Cronk, Jose Peart.





How 1- Wally Pirainen, Bill Narramore, Coach Bloom, Jack Parkinson, Gary Vernieuw.

Row 2- Dee Thoritall, Jiens Bestell, Barni Dowen, Post Sexles, Phil Rex, William Stonebraker.





Row 1- Coach Bloom, Coach Maurer.
Bow 2- Jerry Paimer, Francis Bettinson, Renais (1), p. Brice Person, Billy Gerrard, Jimmy Parsons, Cliff Stuart, Norbert Kindler.

The season's record for the varsity basketball team this year was eight wins, twelve losses. We tred for third place in the conference race, but we were eliminated at the district tournament.

We had hoped for a more successful season, but were handicapped by a late start. Considerable time was spent on fundamentals and learning a different style of basketball. We are in the process of laying a solid foundation for basketball in future years.

This year we have established an intramural program for grades seven through twelve which will benefit the younger boys in particular. This program will make basketball available for a greater number of boys.

In conjuction with these two programs we are stressing good sportsmanship and cleanliness of mind and body, which are basic requirements of a good basketball player.

Coach Keith Bloom



Row 1. George Funk, Richard Rice, Jon Cook, Lee Longhurst.

Row 2- Farl Longhurst, Budy Fllingford, Don Stevens, Richard Chappell, David Taggart, Charles Albrecht. Bow 3- Coach Talboom, kenneth Harris, Earl Harding, La Mont Higginson,

Royce Bills, Jon Lunsford.







The Junior high baskeths, I term with filter best, ittle in pring under teach Talboom aspected above average in this filter the souson by airbing twe visits sixteen scheduling games. However, they find the live up to their winter's success by only parting to ith in the Junior High Tournes held in hydron March 21 and . First place was taken by Star Valley in this play-off.

excessent term re-operation was exhibited by the rist. In assential factor will be of protound injection e toward building a callor variety team in the coming years.

The seasons record was as follows:

	We	They		Was	They
Lyman	26	17	North Rich	24	1 4
Mt. View	28	25	Lyman	34	jon .
Cokeville	27	18	Superior	28	21
Pinedale	33	20	South Rich	3 -	31
Mt. View	18	21	North Rich	3.1	21
Pinedale	37	20	Kemmerer	30	13
Superior	42	43	Green River	21	7 44
South Rich	36	17	Green River	11	10

TOURNAMENT

	We	They
Star Valley	20	37
Pinedale	37	10
Reliance	34	23

Junior High-Cheerleaders



Kay Barnes, Myrna Gayle Fess, Gayle South, Japice Biles, Sally Putnam.





Tumbling Team



Flora Giamore, Jovee Peart, Corrie Brai Naw, Sharvl Perkins, Ardis Trover, Dorothy Kochiras, Dee Jis Dem, Janice Biass, Kathleen Bennett, Joette Crook, Olenna Putnam, Dona Bice, Lue La Caliwell, Bose Mirie Bankner, Stiries Barnes, Gas Giamere, Salay Potnam, Kay Barnes, Beits Newsome, manager; Miss Markey, sponsor.



G. A. A. - Senior High



Row 1- Dorothy Anderson, Ardie Troyer, Connie Bradshaw, Dona Rice, Glenas Putnes.

Row 2- Shirley Barace, Joan Crompton, Carlese Shaw, Mary Trendway, Jackie Roberts, Joyce Puert, Janyse Kelly.

Row 3- Jostte Crook, Kathleen Bennett, Dorothy Kochires, Dee Jay Deen, Miss Markey, sponsor; Helen Mille, Gay Gilmore,



Row 1- Luciin Coldwell, Kay Willmore, Lois Allard, Eudena Myrick, D'Arlane Sullinger, Peggy Roberta, Virgie Beatley, Cecilia O'Connor,

Row 2. Rose Marie Faulkner, Betty Newsone, Doris Hiatt, Janet Bather, Kathryn Riley, Myrna Gayle Fons, Kay Ball, Betty Jean Simmons, Marilyn Cook.

Row 3- Mins Markey, oponeor; Maxine Whittle, Marilyn Rufi, Kay Herris, Gladys Kenny, Connie Barnes, Jayne And Spencer, Bonnie Jewell Florer.

G.A.A. - Ninth Grade

G.A.A. - Eighth Grade



Row 1- Barbara Brooks, Januar Finer, Sheron Palmer, Sandre Gram, Gasl Vaughn, Deanne Jeen Davie, Barbara Black, Sheriene Sima.

How 2+ Lois Histt, Namey Frederick, Selly Putness, Eay Barnes, Careen Bassier, Namey Skyles, Adrience McPhie, Derothy Titmus, Sun Stevenson, Kay Rassussen,

How 3- Carel Beasley, Florence Hall, Joyce Titaus, Karma Herria, Miss Merkey, sponsor: Dinie Matthews, Josies Bennett, Connis Roberts, Closy Dann.



Ros 1- Elds Mae Putnam, Connie Lynn South, Ann Clark, Petsy Anglia, Serbara Masoner, Kay Cluff, Susan Carruth.

Row 2- Karen Pantelone, Arlene Speacer, Jacqueline Green, Karolyn Borne, Carol Carin, Loris Bell, Judy Gerrard, Shelia Willoughby, Frene Anderson.

Row 3- Miss Merkey, sponsor; Barbara Bills, Blanche Overy, Patricia Brown, Patricia Johanon, Gayle Lowham, Louise Smith,

G. A. A. - Seventh Grade

Homecoming



Paul Skyles, king; Joan Crompton, queen.
Attendants; James Perkins, Carol Smith.

Junior Prom



Bonald Cheese, king; Glenna Black, queen,

Attendants: Maurine Foss, Karen Matthews, Jimmy Redfield, Cliff Stuart.

Dear Diary

On September 4, the school doors were open, For good grades and fun, all the students were hopin'.

Initiation for Sophomores was quite an affair On the sixth of September, with everyone there.

September 7, our first football game when Bock Springs beat us, it was really a shame.

On the twelfth of September, class elections took place; Winning the cowbell the fourteenth, we led the race.

On the 21, we beat Superior here, The boys played hard so we could cheer.

On the 25, the Mississippians gave us a treat; When the curtains closed, we all clapped at their feat.

The Pepster banquet at Wood's the 26 was fine; The 27 was the Bacerette's night to dime.

On the twenty-eighth of September, we beat Afton's Braves; About the Council dance that nite, everybody raves.

In October, the mighty Devils showed us what they could do--We beat Rawlins, Jackson, Green River and Reliance, too.

The twentieth of October, district convention for FHA--They had lots of fun, so all of them say.

On October 26, they had the seventh grade dance. Did anyone miss it? Of course not, not a chance.

The Halloween film, "The Ghost Goes West," On November 1 was the very best.

The carnival dance on the third of November Was an event that we'll always remember.

November 8 was the day The Senior Class gave their play.

"Somewhere Over the Rainbow" was the Sophomore's theme On November 9, their Stomp was a dream.

The Deer-Hunter's ball by the FTA On the 21, was bright and gay.

On the 22, there was no school for Thanksgiving vacation, we broke no rule.

On Thanksgiving Day, our great football team Won the State Championahip, which made us all beam.

On November 29, the all-school play was presented. *Ladies in Retirement, " no one resented.

On November 30, and the first of December The Inter-school concert at Rawlins, we'll remember.

On December 19, the Christmas concert was held With the winter music, the auditorium swelled.

At the Christmas party the 20, the FHA girls Played Santa to the children with bows and curls.

On the 21 of December, the Juniors gave their play Portraying toyland on Christmas Day.

Dear Diary

Christmas vacation began the same day, Which was welcomed by all, wouldn't you say?

January 7, we came back to school. The weather was anowy and very cool.

On January 18 was the Council event--To the Dogpatch dance, most of us went.

The first part of school really went fast, For on January 18, half of it was past.

The eighth grade assembly on the Polio Drive On January 23 showed us how we must strive.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" was quite a success on February 13, 14 and 15, no less.

Watkins and Major, with act so gay, On February 17 came our way.

We got out of school for Washington's birthday, So on February 22, we went our own way.

The Pepster dance was on February twenty-third. The socks were so loud, they could almost be heard.

On March 6-7-8 we all took a journey With high hopes of taking the tourney.

On March 12, we saw the yodeling man; No one can do it like Tony Gauer can.

"Cinderella" portrayed by the Sophomore boys On March 19 brought us all joys.

The Junior High tourney was held in our gym. On March 21-22; our outcome was dim.

Speech Festival was held April 4-5-6; Superior ratings were our school's gifts.

"How Deep is the Ocean" was the Junior's theme--Their Prom, the 19th, was really a dream.

On April 26 was the Seniors last chance To attend their own class-sponsored dance.

"Junior Miss" was presented on May nine; The cast knew every action and line.

Beccalaureate on the 18 of May Will always be cherished as a favorite day.

May 21 was Senior Class Night; Our hearts were heavy, but our faces were bright.

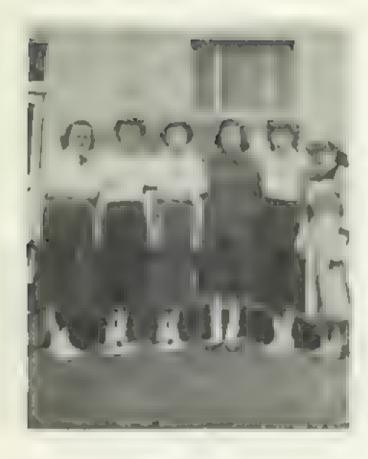
Ninth grade graduation was a gala affair On May 22, with proud parents there.

On May 23, the Seniors were awarded Diplomas, and for their efforts lauded.

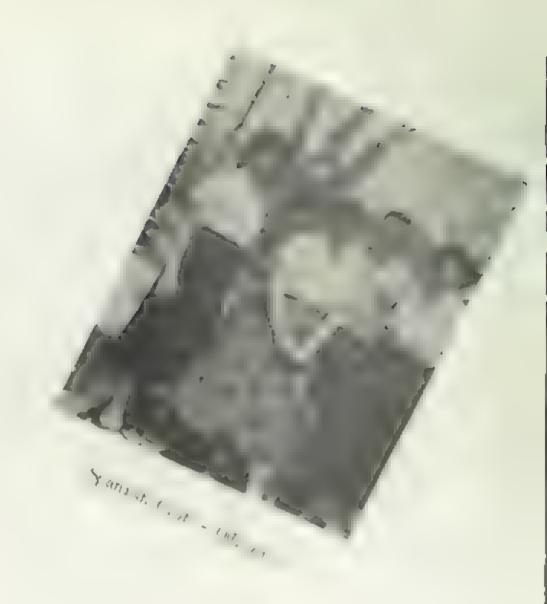
So we give this diary to you Of all our actions in *52.







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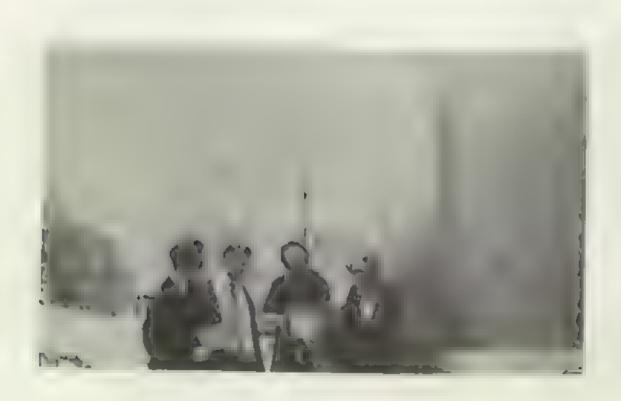


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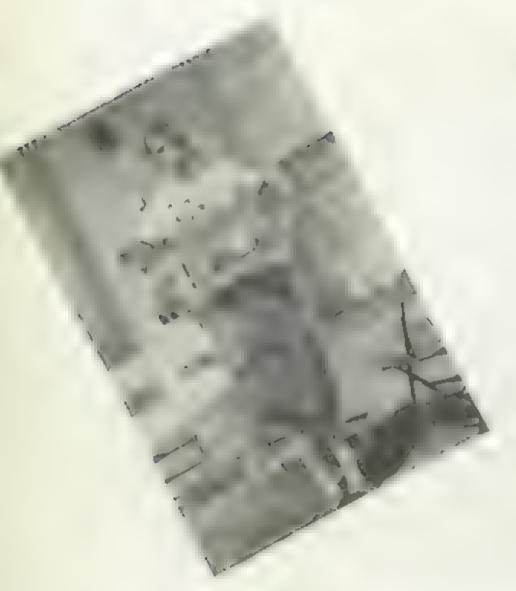


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